CANTON, MISS.

FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY, of Ky FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER, of Va.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention FOR GOTERNOR, EDWARD TURNER FOR CONGRESS. ADAM L. BINGAMAN. REUBEN DAVIS. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, DUDLEY S. JENNINGS

THE CANVASS .-- Of the speeches made here on Monday last by the various political candidates for the Legislature, we will pass over without comment; with one exception, and that is Col. Fulton's For Col. Fulton, personally, we have ever had the kindest feelings of regard and friendship, and always esteemed him as a man, although we have ever differed with him in politics. But however warm our feelings of friendship may have been, and are now, we feel it a duty we owe to ourselves and our country, in whose cause we are strugling. to oppose him to the extent of our power.

We should not now probably notice the address of Col. Fulton, but for the fact he alluded in his speech to our remarks in a former number of our paper, Legislature, that should induce any of the Whigs to forsake the candidate of nominee. We still make the same assertion, and when Col. Fuiton alluded to our remarks we did expect to hear some measure spoken of that would require such influence to effect, as he posseses, with the democratic party, but we were disappointed. He says Madison county wishes the banking institutions of the State reformed, and navigation of the Big Black river improved. Most true: but we can see nothing peculiarly local in these-nothing but what the whole of the State in the first case, and a number of counties in the second, are interested in effecting. But admit, they are local, is Col. Fulton, alone, the only man in our the credit of our county hope not. No, determination to return to private life.

than the election of a Senator, are too home, and go to Cuba. flimsey to need a reply. If the Whigs ded with one at the costs of the State.

As upon the defeat of the Van Buren to agree. party in 1840, probably depends the pre- Great talent was arrayed on both servation of our republican government, sides, and the question whether the truth and our country more than our party, no reason to suppose that he is less populated and detest, the influential advisors of the the Whigs should cast their votes ac- of statements charged as being libellious, we will cheerfully unite in the support lar among the Whigs on account of his Chief Magistrate, Blair, Benton, and Statements charged as being libellious, cording to political principles, and not could be given in justification or excuse of the candidate who shall be nominated politics. It would be a one sided affair. Kendall. Having loadly protested against the candidate who shall be nominated politics. from feelings of personal friendship. in a state prosecution, was argued with by our political friends in national con-Where is the Van Buren man that was great warmth and ability on both sides; ever induced to support a political oppo- but Judge Canonge decided that the nent when he could find one of his own truth of the statements could not legally party to vote for, whether he was equal- be admitted. ly competent or not, as his adversary? He would be difficult to find. Are the Thomas Haynes Bayley, one of the Whigs then filled with so much of the most gifted of American poets, is said to milk of human kindness as to be induced have died recently in England in exat any moment to lay their principles treme poverty; subsisting for seme the last speech, except Mr. Polk's, that up to the polls and cast his vote for Col. upon the shelf for any person, from months previous to his death on the cha- was made in the 25th Congress. It was Fulton. This is the maneuver by which feelings of personal consideration? when proscription, indiscriminate proscription few poets have written verses possessing were straightened by the fever. The proscription, indiscriminate proscription few poets have written verses possessing Buren party, wherever they possessed the "Soldier's Tear." power. If they are possessed of one principle of manly pride, endued with one particle of manly independence, that would make them spurn with scorn their oppressors, they cannot and will not desert their party at this crisis.

L. M. GARRETT. -- On Monday last this gentleman who was before the citizens of Madison county as a candidate heart of every freeman—the interest of his country. It is the too prevailing his country. It is the too prevailing were injured to the amount of a million cambreleng deliberately took off his country. al aggrandizement instead of the welfare of their country-country is made secondary to self-which should not be the case. The Whig party are now strugling for the great principles of liberty achieved by our Revolutionary forefathers, and ingrafted in our social institutions, and he who would and will not, sink personal considerations, private interests and ambition, when these are the stakes to be won or lost, deserves not the name of patriot. Mr. Garrett saw voter in the county will attend. from the number of Whigs in the field that if once dissention and embittered feelings arose among them, that none would be willing to withdraw, that the law written a work called "Cheverly"

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WHIG ADVOCATE, ing truly, would be mis-represented, saw at the wharf, in Vicksburg, a few they now give -- commendation alone. it was terra firma." After this withdrawal it is to be hoped that no Whig will be so lost to himself and his party as to present himself for Road.-The heavy rains last week ocare three Whigs in the field, we feel the cut between the engine house and confident of being able to defeat any one the depot at Vicksburg, to fall across the or two candidates the Van Buren party track. Fortunately the cars were at the Farewell, lovely woman, since now we have may choose to place before the people.

Buren party go for the entire diverce of pile of earth can be removed.

Banks, and the General Government? Do they go for the reception of nothver as a circulating medium?

We have been induced to make these nquiries from the silence of the Democratic candidate of this county on the subject of National politics and the continual shifting of the Newspapers of that party, on the questions of the Revenue, supervision of Mr. Barker. Banks, and sub-Treasury policy. We would like for these questions to be answered plainly, inteligably, and we now -that Madison county had no particular call on the Van Buren candidate for Senmeasure of local policy to effect in the ator for this county, to answer them-as we deem it indispensibly necessary that his and his party's views on National

> S. S. PRENTISS .-- It is with pleasure we have called a public meeting of all who are friendly to the nomination of Mr. Prentiss for the United States Senate. The desire of the Whigs, that Mr. Prentiss should be their candidate seems to peryade the whole Whig party of the in the Senate of the United States.

is, that he will represent the county on hension that his country stands so much no influence on National politics, other make up your mind at once to stay at his friends,-a terror to foes.

are such simpletons as to suffer them- Liber Case. The trial of John Gib, talents of Henry Clay, is confirmed and have a majority of two to three hundred stake to demand from her the sacrifices Case. selves to be diddled into his support by son, Editor of the True American, for a strengthened by the daily history of his votes in the county, yet with the entire she is making. The sub-treasure scheme beat treasure sch such reasoning, they stand in immediate Libel on Dr. Mackie, after having oceaneed of guardians and should be provi- sioned considerable excitement, has ended in a mistrial,-the jury being unable

has marked the footsteps of the Van more beauty and pathos than those of

margin of the Canton paper?

Why it means that one of our friends, who wished to print "Halcut Alford" in

for the representative branch of the Le- rain (accompanied by strong winds) has to speak." Mr. Cambreleng rose, and would be very strange indeed, if the gislature announced his determination to withdraw from the canvass. The ever known during the summer season to withdraw from the canvass. The motives which induced Mr. Garrett to withdraw are such as should fill the heart of every freeman—the interest of lands, and corn and cotton of the county lands,

the Yazoo Banner comes irregularly. The Maysville Eagle and Moniter have not been received at this office for the last two months. Where does the fault of the fa

Congress will address the citizens of tion now under the consideration of this opposed to it. Col. Fulton's constitution-Madison county on the 25th inst at this form to sell form

ourselves, would elect their candidates, Willis is handled with so little delicacy. "now" still echoing through the Mall. in Congress. Suppose a resolution was his deserts; what services has be reconstructed.

and thus Medison county, instead of be | Last case of assence of MIND .-- We Too great praise cannot be given to this days since, a few natives of the Emerald generous and patriotic act-it should be Isle, in conversation on one of the wharf treasured up by the Whigs of Madison, boats, one remarked, "Wall Jammy, I'll that he who by this voluntary act,-no- go ashore and bye us some packles for ble and patriotic within itself-which our traip oop," and deliberately turning endears him to his friends-may on round, walked off into the river; he some future occasion receive other tes- arose, blowing the water like a young timenials of their regard, than those whale, exclaiming, "be jases I thought

> AVELANCHE ON THE VICKSBURG RAIL their suffrages, and now although there casioned a large portion of the hill, in engine house undergoing repairs; and they still continue to run as usual. It I think it but meet that I tell you farewell, DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES .- Do the Van will be some weeks before the immense For this toolish heart which for you has oft

> Mr. Lester, former editor of the Coing but gold and silver by the General lumbus Democrat has become proprietor But as for revenge, I ne'er had such a notion Government in payment of public dues? of the Mississippian, Mr. Howard having But vented my spleen on a bottle of rum. Do they go for the abolition of all withdrawn for the purpose of studying Banks--leaving nothing but gold and sil- law. Mr. W. D. Chapman will take charge of the Democrat.

> > P. Byron Barker, editor and proprietor

HENRY CLAY .- At a meeting of the Whigs of Rutherford county, N. C., on their party, and support the Democratic politics should be known to the people. the 15th June, the following Resolutions, which we take from the Carolina Gazette, were adopted, together with others see a number of citizens of Natchez of the same tenor and spirit, are good proof of the wide and extending popularity of the matchless statesman of the

> more for the preservation of our free institutions, than HENRY CLAY, of State,-they are all turning their eyes Kentucky, whose eminent public servi- can have no influence upon the action of upon him as the choice, and they could ces, whose elevated and expanded patri- Congress, except in the election of a not select one more able and competent, honor, designate him emphatically as for members to Congress in November otism, and high and chivalrous sense of United States Senator. That the vote honest and independant, to serve them the Peoples candidate for the Presidency of this great Republic.

Hon. R. J. Walker has concluded to ed in many newspapers, and by some election to the State Senate, he will free the presidential question. Separated from gallant leader and good senated from run again for the United States Senate, Clay favors the destring of the Abeli county who is equal to the task? For although he had previously stated his tionists, is wholly untrue, and that his didate for the United States Senate, if her natural allies of the south-west—she occupies a strange and an kward place tionists, is wholly untrue, and that his views upon that question are those of the Whig candidates for Congress should the burthen of all Col. Fulton's speeches Mr. Walker need entertain no appre- the South, and those supported by the receive a greater number of votes in nial.

His arguments, that his election can have withstanding; therefore you had as well know no bounds-his name a bulwark to succeeds, Col. Fulton's prospect is very gourd of the prophet long, in a single

zens throughout the United States.

ed States, we prefer Henry Clay. But as we regard principle more than men,

made, save Mr. Polk's.

What in the name of Peter, does "Hal- some time write them out. In a room to refresh his laughing faculties. We heard in the Hall cries of "Cam is going to the contrary, they remember, peace by the weight of his character. but was not proved to be the season. a book, struck his proofs off on the marheard in the Hall cries of "Cam is going
to call up the sub-Trensury!" "Cam,
to call up the sub-Last week an unusual quantity of sury?" "Cam is ___." "Cam is going &c. Bearing these things in mind, it all the interests of the republic, that the same and the cales be was going to cale cales be was going to cale cales be called the cales be was going to cale cales be called the call

last two months. Where does the fault Shall their wives and families suffer, by stitution to be unconstitutional. Now, warmest esteem and sympathy of Caro-son per at here. The Mr. Davis, the Whig Candidate for ameedment, sir, to the original resolu-

For the Madison Whig Advocate.

Written upon hearing a lady play, "the last ! is broken that bound me to thee. Of tell me not that dreadful news, That link from me can never part; For though you should yourself unloose, It's fastened still, deep in my heart.

For the' I cross'd the rearing sea, Seeking for honor or for gain, At each remove as I leave thee, I still must "drag a lengthened chain " The broken violen they tell, When mended once harmonious pro-

Then mend that chain, and let it swell Along each link the voice of love. For the Madison Whig Advocate.

I own that I loved you with more than devotion, And-(Heaven forgive me,) I hated you some, TONEY LUMPRIN.

For the Madison Whig Advocate. Our County Senator.

the late as well as the present adminis- sions of the Legislature favored every For all that he has done, all that he tration has made him the most prominent measure that could promote the true in- has proposed to do, may the all that he the P politician in the ranks of the Loco Foco terests of the Union, viz: the establish- has promised, he has been ample to average party? I'll tell you. Col. Fulton, feel-ment of a National Bank, and the defeat paid. By a succession of back a chances, seems ing perfectly sure of obtaining the entire of the sub-Treasury. vote of the Democratic party, exerts all his personal influence to obtain Whig votes. In order to accomplish this object, he declares in his public speeches and private conversations, that national politics ought to have very little if any Resolved, That no man living has done influence upon elections for members of the State Legislature. That that body will test the strength of the parties in Resolved, That the charge propagat- this county; and that in the event of his tion of South Carolina in reference to the vote for United States Senator, and in want of his services as to require him Again. - The following resolutions dates. Having made this pledge, which has abandoned her attitude of provident thus hopes to win the votes of numbers of the Whigs of the county, who may be as easily led by the nose as — are. But he will find himself mistaken.

His arguments that his election can have fair; for no man in the county possesses night, destined probably to wither and die as soon. Resolved. That the confidence we have more personal popularity than he very No measure of any importance reever felt in the integrity, patriotism, and deservedly enjoys. Although the Whigs quires her advocacy; no principle is at Cincinnate, is a set brought against the Democrat will ever think of voting for signed to cold neglect and hopeless obti- Upon M of Fase, 1835, the planted Resolved, That of all the candidates a Whig under any circumstances,) and vion. "No coming event casts a shadow book passage on the diffusions" hour at proposed for the Presidency of the Unit- the support of the Whigs from personal before" of such portentous memace as to Portsmooth, for Checkmonth, the support of the Whigs from personal feelings he may be elected; for there is induce her to seek protection from the clock, the next manning, the delindance the Whigs, upon his personal popularity, mitage, she now in peaceful submission, in the yawt, taken by the more beautiful. The Madisonian gives the following and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county; but joins the service train, headed by him the share and the local politics of the county is not the service trains and the local politics of the county is not the service trains and the local politics of the county is not the service trains and the local politics of the service trains and the local politics are the service trains are the service trains and the service trains are the service trains and the service trains are the service trains and the service trains are the service trains are the service trains and the service trains are the service trains and the service trains are th description of the closing scene in the no further-when the contest reaches whose greatest glory is to follow in the fore reaching the share, was the same in 25th Congress, recording the speech of the Democratic party, then all excuses footsteps of the American Court de to the river. Whom put but the year of the Democratic party, then all excuses footsteps of the American Court de to the river. C. C. Cambrelling which was the last must cease. There must be no division Lion. whiskey had been freely dispensed. It county; and they very well know, that glory on his Western foster mother. plainter was a deck passenger, and that was rumored that "Cam," as it was the in those days, no pledge from a Whig Calm, considerate, and forbearing, he some was a wearing a draft cont. morning of his exit, had been led there could have obtained a single Democratic has more than once been the umpire in seen to could have obtained a single Democratic how much money is there in the Trea- calling us, traitors, tories, federalists, so familiar, from long experience, with of the river, that whenever a deck prospectacles, elevated his chin, and said He says he will vote for a Whig for the tained his hold upon the enthusiastic as. Holders where had proved What in the world is the reason that

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feat the instructions. Then suppose in read throughf a resolution was introduced instructing. Let us notice the please he has given as all the suppose in the please the please as a suppose in the please the please the please as a suppose in the please

To the Editor of the Median Whig Adments If Dr. William E. Herald, will permit his name to be placed among the Candidates, to represent this County, in the office in the gift of a free and great per- ballant. next Legislature, he will be supported by ple. Since the days of Washington as bond house.

From the Charleston S. C. Chronicle. The Presidency.

SOUTH AND NORTHWEST .- Henry Clay. among associations new and uncongre-

there. The union of the party is then to pause for a moment, and reflect delib- letters of introduction to respectable By the bye, Cambreleng's last speech the paramount consideration; and every erately on the alternative presented persons in Cincinnati, which was public has not been published. It was about one of the faithful is expected to come you? On the one hand, we offer for the last the best on the House of Representatives at the hour of support of a thoroughgoing Van Buren dest days, when there were grants in the men, physicians, and schools at the last days, when there were grants in the midnight, between the 3d and 4th of man. But the Col. and his friends are land. Without a rival among our states, tive county in New York, that he had March, was a perfect Babel. We took destined to be disappointed. The Whigs men, the first of our living orators, the always sectioned a beginning the men. notes of the passing scene, and shall some time write them out. In a room morratic party had the majorite in this reputation belongs to our to his some time with the majorite in this cut Alford" mean, printed about on the adjoining the Hall, a liberal quantity of

leave to ask, how came the original reso ing the Whigs in the very measure for courage, a chivalrous sense of honor, a The whole affect and a line of the whole affect and a line of the whole affect and a line of the leave to ask, how came the original reso ing the Whigs in the very measure for courage, a chivalrous sense of honor, a line of the leave to ask, how came the original reso ing the Whigs in the very measure for courage, a chivalrous sense of honor, a line of the leave to ask, how came the original reso ing the leave to a line of the line o place at 11 o'clock. We hope every lution before this House. I ask again, which they are contending. He says the

[introduced instructing our Senators and dered to the nation! An assessment Charles have been a Senator and age and the first an requesting our Representatives to vote instructions how has be proved because the infor a bill to charter a National Bank-The strength of parties might be so tame to full? What imposes here he was a nearly ballanced, that his vote would de-stamped on the times? What impressing the feat the instructions. Then suppose the tent measures has he originated or cap 8 5.

our Senators &c., to vote against a Na- to carry on the plant of an product of the tional Back. The same majority that a strong named individual it is true, but the same of he will defeated the instructions in favor of a Na- perverse, percuptury and violent at the same of the same o tional Bank, would pass the instructions ways prompt to assume temporal by with against us. Suppose further that a understanding. Let us think of his own there and he against us. Bank charter had been vetued by Mr. ed disposition; omegied as I do not dean, the whole the Van Buren; and that the strongth of with many amable qualities and mach live parties was such in Congress, that the gentlemanty courtesy to successive bitts and the congress, vote of Mississippi would decide the fate will to the guidance of those around there are him; not only the vigorous and held his. We wis---of the bill. Does it not follow that Col. Provident, but the andarous Stars, the in run he a second of Fulton's vote in the Mississippi Legisla- dark-minded Kondall, the insolant and United States In a ture would decide the question in Con-dominocrong Benton, and most wanter the backet him gress whether there shall be a National fall of all, even the imbecche Washington. Star walled Bank or not? By a similar course of These men are thus indirectly our up and a similar course of Bank or not! By a similar course of lers. These are the Gods. O brant's reasoning, it is equally clear that the Unlike his charquinously worshipped Col.'s vote might decide the fate of the chief, who concentrated and winder sub-Treasury scheme, and thereby units with easy effect, the power of the incomin the hands of the President both the and wild democracy, Mr. Van Buren has purse and the sword. The object of been its more tool, its school to shalow. this communication is to caution the instrument. The story of his public and Whigs against the scheme that has been life is a continuous history of failures. gotten up to deceive them. If it were (for he has succeeded in nothing.) for not a matter of great importance to the lowed by strange reverse and measureted advancement. He rebounds well, as Mr. Editor:-Strange as it may ap- Democratic party to elect Col. Fulton, empty bodies may often do, and being of the Southern Argus has sold that pdar, it is nevertheless true; that the why are such exertions used to get him caught after his first fall by the second office to Samuel Curtis. The Editorial democratic party in this county expect elected? And yet not a stone is left un- arm of his political programme, he has department will still remain under the Col. Fulton to be elected to the Senate in turned to ensure his success. His party been thrown far alone the November by Whig votes. Do you ask how the Whigs are to be induced to vote them in National politics, or this would Rev. A. Campbell of Sharon College, for the regular Democratic candidate, a not be the case. Let the Whigs then planges; but the wide gaping golf to at s expected to Preach in the Church in man whose uniform and zealous support raily around their own standard and vote unclosed and betrombes, and wall away Canton, next Sabbath morning at the of all the measures of the party under for Col. Phillips, who has for two sees low up the affected of both in the

men whom she has professed to scorn reaght plaintiff, and dragged him to the career the retired monarch of the Hor- then forced to the stress of the hout, not a Fellow Citizens' can you be induced him has value, containing closhes and

would be willing to withdraw, that the Wall with the work called "Cheverly," bas written a work called "Cheverly," but I contend that he may be called upon to act on the question.—

But I contend that he may be called upon to vote upon the question, and further, that his vote might decide the question in Congress. Suppose a resolution was in Congress. Suppose a resolution was a resolution was in Congress. Suppose a resolution was in Congress.